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Brings Clash NEW YORK, May 12-New

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With the roads operating normally under Army control, the government showed no immediate signs of renewing its mediation efforts or urging the parties to resume bargaining on a new agreement covering 150,000 engineers, firemen and switchmen.

One source said that nothing nay be done to iron out the wage controversy until after a hearing May 19 on the antistrike injunction issued by Federal Judge T. Alan Golds-

The unions plan to challenge the legality of the order and to resist the government's petition for a permanent injunction.

David B. Robertson, president of the firemen, said the three unions were told by Army Secretary Royall, government operator of the railroads, that he does not believe he has the WASHINGTON, May 12-Sen. lective self-defense" under the authority to negotiate with the brotherhoods.

ROYALL SAID, however, that

negotiations between management and union representatives. The carriers promptly reiterated their standing offer to put into effect recommendations of a presidential fact-finding board for some working rules changes (Continued on Page Two)

The order left the door open to

House Readies said the mercury definitely was Pressure Bill

WASHINGTON, May 12 - The House will initiate a new move Tuesday afternoon. The high in today to pry information from is based on the now famous government files which Presi- Candian atomic spy ring. Police dent Truman has ordered kept said the clash climaxed a fiveonly one degree away from the secret, including the FBI letter month campaign by the Comrecord for May 11. It was the concerning Atomic Scientist Ed- munist Party to supress the picward U. Condon.

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2-Power Conference Is Rejected

Russia Asked Show Good Faith

WASHINGTON, May 12-Secretary of State George Marshall today rejected any two-power known France's strong objec- conference of the United States tions to any Big Two attempt to and Russia to end the "cold settle world problems by them- war" and called upon the Soviet Union to thresh out differences The French diplomats will ex- before existing international

Marshall flatly denied that United States Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith had proposed U. S.-Russian discussions aimed at improving relations as announced in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister, V. M. Molotov.

The secretary of state insisted that Russia must show its good faith by acting "in the field where action is possible and urgently necessary at the present time" before the "cold war" can be ended.

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"THAT WOULD do the world great harm. We cannot afford a continuation of such failures. What we must have is successful action where such action is

Marshall specifically listed Korea, the tense situation in Berlin, and the Austrian peace treaty as fields in which Russia must take positive action toward resolving the critical differences between East and West.

The secretary issued a formal statement designed to end the confusion resulting from Moscow's announced "acceptance" of what is called an American proposal for discussions aimed at bettering U. S.-Russian rela-

Observers after the conference generally drew the conclusion that Marshall left the door wide open for an international conference but was awaiting evidence of Russia's. good faith before making any commitment. The secretary apparently

wished to be assured that such a meeting would not prove simply a sounding board for Soviet denunciations of the Western

He carefully avoided saying (Continued on Page Two)

Protest Of Film **Brings Clash**

NEW YORK, May 12-New was likely as the result of the to women, she refused to accom- plan for strengthening collective "as are based on self-help and he was getting legal advice on York police had five persons defense under the United Na- mutual aid, and as affect its the question. President Tru- under arrest today following a man's seizure order specified clash between 2,000 war veterans sored by Circleville Booster four hours before the strike Finally he left. The "resisting" only that existing working conditions should pretenance of peace by "making working conditions should pretheatrical district over the showing of an anti-Soviet motion picclear its determination to exer- vail under government oper a- ing of an anti-Soviet motion picture. Scores were injured, but none seriously

An estimated 15,000 excited spectators saw mounted policemen, plain clothesmen and uniformed police charge into the fist-swinging ex-servicemen and so-called Communists to break up the melee.

Police said the outbreak occurred when 1,000 war veterans stormed a picket line of alleged Leftists of a similar number around the Roxy threatre, which was holding a preview of the

movie "Iron Curtain." The film, semi-documentary,

Veto Expected

WASHINGTON, May 12-The The service forecast rye at retary of State Marshall declined where the cooler air was not cabinet members and govern- threat of a veto by President data demanded by a con- wake of House passage of the Mostly cloudy, with occasional gressional committee and over- Bulwinkle bill exempting railanti-trust laws.



LEAVING DIVORCE COURT in Los Angeles during a recess, Mrs. Dolores Griffith (right) delivers her jeering opinion of Mrs. Marion Chandler (left), her sister-in-law. Mrs. Griffith is being affiliate, the CIO United Pack- If you can talk yourself out of sued by husband, Arthur. She blames in-laws for trying to break up the marriage.

The court threw out the appeal of the state in the case of Mrs. Mae Kathryn Rife, of Ashwith resisting Harrison Township Constable Paul R. Wellington when he went to her home to

George. (D) Ga., declared to- charter. the Chicago Stockhandlers Local driving.

44, said no immediate strike With a persistence known only day that the new Vandenberg such collective arrangements

> George regarded the declaration of policy now before the Senate foreign relations committee as the immediate 'answer" to demands for entire elimination of the UN veto and to talk of military lend-lease.

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1. Voluntary agreement to re-

2. Development of regional The Ohio Cooperative Crop and other collective arrange-

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Cool Weather **Finally Arrives**

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on the downgrade after hitting

That cool weather, expected in

91 degrees at Parkersburg, Cleveland had a high of 86.

warmest so far this year. By way of contrast, tempera- Prompt passage is predicted tures Wednesday were expected for a measure sponsored by Rep. to be 20 to 30 degrees lower, ex- Hoffman (R) Mich. The bill WASHINGTON, May 12-Sec- cepting in the southeast section would make it compulsory for

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She was a daughter of George B. Bitzer of Chillicothe and the late Louisa Grimes Bitzer. Surviving besides the husband

had not proposed two-power dis- and father is a son, John Hyde cussions on any question affec- Dunlap II, and three grandchildren, Shirley, Gail and John Hyde Dunlap III, of the Williamsport community; a sister, Miss Florence Bitzer of Chilli-"THIS GOVERNMENT had cothe; and two brothers, Clarkno intention of entering into son Bitzer of Columbus, and Ed-

Mrs. Dunlap was an active member of the Williamsport Methodist church and the follow-Marshall, however, did not ing organizations, Daughters of cleville Monday Club.

> 3:30 p. m. Friday in Williams- sion and insurance benefits. port Methodist church with the Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of the relations director, termed the church, the Rev. Clarence strike "regrettable," adding that and a 151/2 cent hourly pay Swearingen of London, and the the company has made every ef- boost. Rev. Glenn Warner of Delaware fort to arrive at a peaceful set-

Ansel Kirk funeral home of New cussions "if the UAW is willing Holland, will be in Williamsport to do so without a strike."

Friends may call in the home after Thursday noon.

LT. JOHN DRESBACH

"This government had no in- Lt. (jg) John W. Dresbach, 23, drive for higher stakes in other tention of entering into bilateral who was killed while on a U. S. companies and other indusnegotiations with the Soviet Navy submarine patrol Aug. 6, tries. at 3 p. m. Thursday.

uate of Kingston high school and talks on outstanding issues must Miami university, was a Navy in violation of a contract clause pilot and had been stationed in which forbids a strike. charged with responsibility for Puerto Rico the last time his parents received word from him prior to his death.

He is survived by his parents, Carson and Kate Lowe Dresbach; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Charles Search, both of

Kingston about Wednesday noon was the first of the automotive city officials. and remain in the Hill funeral "big three" to be approached in home, Kingston, until time for the UAW's third round wage

WILBUR E. ADKINS

Mrs. Wilbur E. Adkins of Lodown at a table and enter into the Columbus General Distribution office informing her the reto reach agreements, or result mains of her husband, the late Chamber Pushes E. Adkins, are enroute to the

Technician fifth grade, Wibur United States, accompanied by "That would do the world military escort. Adkins was killgreat harm, we cannot afford a ed while in action on Dec. 3. 1942 in North Africa.

Survivors include a son, Philip Court street, and Mrs. Truit prior to personal contact. Timmons of Kingston, and a At the Chamber's board of dibrother Raymond Adkins of rectors meeting Wednesday noon Tampa, Fla.

John E. Riley was reelected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church during a meeting Tuesday evening in the recreation center. Others elected were Paul Hang, vice-president; membership campaign was re-James P. Shea, secretary; and warded with two new members.

The group set plans to sponsor a skating party May 20, on the Gold Cliff rink. Betty Bethel, organist, will be the feature attraction with skating to take place from the hours 8 to 10:45

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Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers
Jr. of Circleville Route 2, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:37 p. m. Monday in Porce.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—9.000, including 500 direct. steady. top 2150; bulk 17:21; heavy 16-21; medium and light 2050-2150; light lights 1950-21; packing sows 13-15; pigs 15-18. the parents of a daughter, born at 12:37 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MASTER HARTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartley of Stoutsville are the parents of a son, born at 5:18 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital

Monday in Berger hospital

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2-Way Draft Fight Looms In Approving Training Bill

(Continued from Page One) have permitted any person registering for the draft to express a preference to serve with a unit composed of members of his own race and to have required the services to assign him to such a unit.

pany attitude left the union no service.

alternative but to strike. The production workers originally demanded a 30-cent opened in February. Later they dropped their demands to 18-1/2 Funeral services will be at cents. They also asked for pen-

Robert Conder, Chrysler labor tlement. He said the company with Presidential Assistant John ger hospital Tuesday. Burial, under direction of the is willing to continue wage dis-

ler, vice-president and general overtime for Sunday and holi- All the bloom comes on the new ering protection measures for manager of the automobile firm, day work. But the carriers re- growth. Evergreens can be safe- Jerusalem that British troop charged that the union is mak- fused to go beyond the board's Brief graveside services for ing Chrysler "the pawn in a findings.

government on matters relating 1943, in the Caribbean area, will Weckler said the union broke to the interests of other govern- be held in Mt. Pleasant cemetery off negotiations after refusing a six-cent wage hike "to keep en Land Couple In Lieutenant Dresbach, a grad- ployes and plants at work." He accused the UAW of walking out

The Chrysler official said the demand because "wage increases would inevitably contribute to another rise in prices and living costs, without strengthening purchasing

The body was to arrive in fered a major strike since 1939, been wronged in a dispute with

Wage demands have since been made on General Motors and Ford but both firms are protected by contract from threat

Drive To Add More Members

The Circleville Chamber of Nelson Adkins, who lives with Commerce continued to push its charge of contempt of court. his mother, and the parents, Mr. drive this week to increase the and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, of membership roll by 131 potential North Court street, two sisters, businessmen and associates by Margaret Ellen Arkins of North sending letters of introduction

in Betz restaurant, it was voted to allot \$100 to Chairman John Magill's committee to finance the membership campaign.

In a bilateral move, the Chamber also is pushing, a "Shop Circleville First" drive to encourage local and area residents to patronize Circleville stores in preference to shopping outside the city.

Immediate response to the They are L. E. Williams for the Scioto Electric Co., and H. B. Given of the Given Oil Co.

Meanwhile, honorary memberips were handed Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Joseph Roony, city service director.

The two free memberships were awarded, Chamber officials stated, to bring closer harmony between the city officials Too Late To Classify and Chamber of Commerce. The organization's membership roll now stands at 83.

Bring Your Friends-

committeemen not voting,

1. Require the registration of all men 18 through 25

2. Make about one-fourth of The draft-training bill, ap- military training for one year. 3. Provide for drafting of men 19 through 25 for two-year mili- treatment.

tary service. Enable 18-year-olds to volunteer for one year of training. Township will present their class By volunteering, they would re- play "Aunt Cathie's Cat," Frimove the possibility they might day, May 14th at 8:15 p. m. at not be called up until they are School Auditorium. 19—when they would be subject to not one but two years of

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In four days of conferences R. Steelman, the unions agreed to accept the 151/2 cent figure if they were granted additional

Kevenge Ideas County Jail

CLEVELAND, May 12-A susense of revenge.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scherler vowed 20 years ago never to pay any more real estate taxes on their home be-Chrysler, which has not suf- cause they believed they had

Last year the Scherler's property, including a sturdy home, garage and five acres of land, was auctioned off to Joseph Sidoti of the suburb at a forfeited land sale.

Scherler, however, allegedly gnored efforts by Sidoti to take to get possession of the land for of unemployment compensation,

common pleas court but were torium. referred to probate court on a

Leading Seniors Selected Here

Rosalie Bartholomew, daughter of Mrs. Rose Bartholomew of 148 East High street, has been named valedictorian for the 1948 graduating class of Circleville high school.

Miss Bartholomew has maintained a scholastic average of 3.69 through her four year high school career.

Closely trailing the valedictorian with a 3.46 scholastic average for her four years work at the school is Edna Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Purcell, of 935 South Pickaway street.

Miss Maynard will take over salutatorian duties at the commencement exercises to be held for 56 seniors of the school in the auditorium on June 3.

BONNIE Best, Marglobe Baltimore Tomato plants. Charles Gentzel, 233 Lancaster Pike. Evenings after 5 p. m.

DEBORAH

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Barry Fitzgerald-Dorothy Hart

"THE NAKED CITY"

M-G-Mnit A great love drama from the famous novel! Plus • Comedy-Adventure

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT O, the depth of the riches both of wisdom and knowledge of judgments, and his ways past finding out .- Romans 11:31.

Mrs. C. M. May of Circleville the 18-year-old youths subject to military training for one year.

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> The Senior class of Walnut Mrs. James Herbst and daugh-

ter returned to their home at 425 South Washington street Tuesday from Berger hospital. The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will sponsor a euchre and bridge

Now is the time to trim your spirea back severely. Cut it MEANWHILE, Herman Weck- major rules changes—such as than you want it to be next year. the subsidiary UN group considly planted until the first of July. Brehmer's have tuberose bulbs the high commissioner departs. in blooming sizes for 25 cents a

> Columbus, where he submitted under which the UN can take to surgery to his home on South over and make such an appoint-Court street.

All pledges for the High School City. burban Maple Heights couple is band uniforms are due May 15th. company spurned the union in Cuyahoga County jail today, Please turn money into Dr. victims of their own distorted W. F. Heine or H. K. Lanman vessel Borealis.

> Condition of Mrs. Charles Collins, 315 East Mill street, a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is reported good. Mrs. Collins is in Room

Labor Experts Address Grange

pleas court calling for the sheriff manager of the local bureau ment of the assessment. were speakers Tuesday night in The elderly couple was arrest- Ashville at an all-county Grange ed and appeared yesterday in meeting in the school audi-

Purpose of the talks was to They will be granted a hearing bers in attendance with the recently organized farm placement program in this county.

The Scioto Valley Grange of Ashville played host to all the granges in Pickaway County This was the second in a series of travelling programs.

Included in the program was round and square dancing with music provided by the Youth Council band. The Star Grange of Five Points was in charge of the evening's program.

> 50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO THURSDAY, MAY 13TH Music By: Blake's 7 Piece Orchestra

Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll



New Vandenberg UN Plan Sets Military Aid Policy

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(Continued from Page One) party in the recreation center, now in progress at various points Thursday, May 13. Refresh- in the Holy Land.

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THE BRITISH spokesman. down to about 24 inches lower John Fletcher-Cooke, also told withdrawals begin the moment

He added that if by that time - ad. the British high commissioner has failed to appoint a Jerusa-William F. North has been re- lem mayor or administrator, armoved from University hospital, rangements will be left behind ment and delegate him with broad powers to run the Holy

> The high commissioner is departing aboard the British naval

Kingston Driver Is Fined Here

Glen Kramer of Kingston received a fine of \$20 and costs in mayor's court Tuesday night for reckless operation of his auto on the Kingston pike.

bumped the rear of his auto as ident. Measurements were taken \$4,000 within one year to his he travelled on the pike and fi- for 4-H shirts. At the May 28 daughter Miriam to equalize her Walton Spangler, Pickaway he travelled on the pike and fi- for 4-H shirts. At the over the property. Sidoti finally County farm placement repre- nally forced him off the road, meeting members will answer smaller share in holdings. She obtained an order in common sentative, and C. C. Thomas, Kramer was released upon pay-roll call by telling of their also will receive \$1,500 from

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(Continued from Page One) office foresees a serious danger of another Munich if the United Donna May, salutatorians, each States undertakes to reach a settlement with Russia alone. Foreign Minister Georges Bi-

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Speedy OK Seen In Senate On New Farm Bill

(Continued from Page One) percent of parity, with a production goal of 360 million pounds 3. Support "non-basics" at any

level between zero and 90 percent, depending on supply. 4. Authorize the secretary of agriculture to break through the

90 percent price support ceiling

to get production needed in na-

tional emergencies. 5. Authorize imposition of acreage quotas on cotton, corn, wheat and rice when supplies climb 15 percent above normal.

4-H Club News "FINE AND DANDY"

The affidavit against Kramer Darby "Fine and Dandy" 4H in Fairfield County was signed by Charles Brown, club were read and approved at | In naming his son, Chester, as who told Mayor Thurman I. Mil- the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Fausler that Kramer had repeatedly under the leadership of the pres- naugh directed that the son payprojects.

27 Graduates

As part of its closing activities the Walnut Township high school will present its senior class play, "Aunt Cathie's Cat", at 8:15 p. m Friday in the school audi-

Other closing activities listed are the baccalaureate services to be held in the auditorium Sunday, with the Rev. A. B. Albertson of the Ashville-Hedges Chapel circuit delivering the sermon, and com-

mencement night on May 20. There are 27 seniors to be graduated at the exercises, the list headed by Patty Jo Miller, valedictorian, who attained a perfect 4.0 average through high school, and Joyce Wilson and of whom attained a 3.6 average in their high school work.

OTHERS in the graduating deal will be bound to involve class are Norene Allison, Lilith some appeasement of Russia, Althaus, Martha Archer, Glenn Barnett, Martin Barr, Nancy Brown, Carl Bumgarner, Donald Dozier, Phyllis Dreisbach, Bartee to the Western European Barbara Smith, Doris Spangler Ralph Stir Jr., Betty Toole and Darrell Truex.

Class officers during the graduating year were Joyce Wilson, president, Eleanor Hutchins, vice-president; Donna May, secretary; and Patty Miller, treas-

Fausnaugh Will **Probated Here**

In the Jesse Fausnaugh will which was probated Tuesday in Pickaway County probate court, the estate, including three farms totalling 254 acres and a house in Bexley, was willed to his widow, a son and two daughters.

The "home farm" of 103 acres in Walnut Township was left to the widow, Jessie, and son Ches ter Fausnaugh. This included the home and all furnishings. To a daughter, Mary Neff, Mr.

Fausnaugh willed his interest in a home in Bexley and a 55-acre farm in Walnut Township, and to a second daughter. Miriam Lynch, he willed a 96 acre farm

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LT. JOHN DRESBACH

negotiations with the Soviet Navy submarine patrol Aug. 6, tries. government on matters relating 1943, in the Caribbean area, will

at 3 p. m. Thursday. uate of Kingston high school and accused the UAW of walking out talks on outstanding issues must Miami university, was a Navy in violation of a contract clause pilot and had been stationed in which forbids a strike. charged with responsibility for Puerto Rico the last time his parents received word from him prior to his death.

He is survived by his parents, Carson and Kate Lowe Dresbach; and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Gearhart and Mrs. Charles Search, both of

Kingston about Wednesday noon was the first of the automotive city officials. and remain in the Hill funeral "big three" to be approached in home, Kingston, until time for the UAW's third round wage

WILBUR E. ADKINS

gan street, received a wire from the Columbus General Distribution office informing her the remains of her husband, the late Chamber Pushes Technician fifth grade, Wibur E. Adkins, are enroute to the E. Adkins, are enroute to the United States, accompanied by Drive To Add military escort. Adkins was killed while in action on Dec. 3, 1942 in North Africa.

Survivors include a son, Philip The Circleville Chamber of Court street, and Mrs. Truit prior to personal contact. Timmons of Kingston, and a At the Chamber's board of di-Tampa, Fla.

John E. Riley was reelected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church during a meeting Tuesday evening in the recreation center. Others elected were Paul Hang, vice-president: James P. Shea, secretary; and warded with two new members. William Goeller, treasurer.

The group set plans to sponsor traction with skating to take place from the hours 8 to 10:45

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY Heavy Hens ld Roosters CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

MISS BOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers

HOGS—9.000, including 500 direct, steady, top 2150; bulk 17-21; heavy 16-21; medium and light 2050-2150; light Jr. of Circleville Route 2, are lights 1950-21; packing sows 13-15; pigs the parents of a daugnter, born at 12:37 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

CATTLE—5,500; 25-50C higher. calves 400: steady. good and choice steers 27:3250; common and medium 22:27; yearlings 22:3250; heifers 20:3150; cows 18:26, bulls 20:25; calves 15:30; feeder steers 22:27, stockers; steers 19:28; cows and heifers 18:26.

SHEEP—3,000; steady. medium and choice lambs 26:2750; culls and common 18:24; yearlings 19:24; eves 10:14; feeder lambs 17:22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT 2.4634 2.3434 2.33 2.33 CORN

OATS

2-Way Draft Fight Looms In Approving Training Bill

have permitted any person registering for the draft to express a preference to serve with a unit composed of members of his own race and to have required the services to assign him to such a unit.

pany attitude left the union no service.

alternative but to strike. originally demanded a 30-cent wage boost when negotiations Rails Get opened in February. Later they dropped their demands to 18-1/2 Funeral services will be at cents. They also asked for pen-

Robert Conder, Chrysler labor Rev. J. H. Sudlow, pastor of the relations director, termed the church, the Rev. Clarence strike "regrettable," adding that Swearingen of London, and the the company has made every ef- boost Rev. Glenn Warner of Delaware fort to arrive at a peaceful settlement. He said the company Burial, under direction of the is willing to continue wage dis-Ansel Kirk funeral home of New cussions "if the UAW is willing

charged that the union is mak- fused to go beyond the board's Brief graveside services for ing Chrysler "the pawn in a findings. "This government had no in- Lt. (jg) John W. Dresbach, 23, drive for higher stakes in other tention of entering into bilateral who was killed while on a U. S. companies and other indus-

Weckler said the union broke to the interests of other govern- be held in Mt. Pleasant cemetery off negotiations after refusing a six-cent wage hike "to keep em-Lieutenant Dresbach, a grad- ployes and plants at work." He

> The Chrysler official said the company spurned the union demand because "wage increases would inevitably contribute to another rise in prices and living costs, without strengthening purchasing power."

Wage demands have since been made on General Motors Joseph Sidoti of the suburb at Mrs. Wilbur E. Adkins of Lotected by contract from threat Scherler, however, all

More Members

Nelson Adkins, who lives with Commerce continued to push its his mother, and the parents, Mr. drive this week to increase the and Mrs. Arthur Adkins, of membership roll by 131 potential North Court street, two sisters, businessmen and associates by Margaret Ellen Arkins of North sending letters of introduction

brother Raymond Adkins of rectors meeting Wednesday noon in Betz restaurant, it was voted to allot \$100 to Chairman John Magill's committee to finance the membership campaign.

In a bilateral move, the Chamber also is pushing, a "Shop Circleville First" drive to encourage local and area residents to patronize Circleville stores in preference to shopping outside the city.

Immediate response to the membership campaign was re-They are L. E. Williams for the Scioto Electric Co., and H. B. Given of the Given Oil Co.

Meanwhile, honorary memberthips were handed Mayor Thurman I. Miller and Joseph Rooney, city service director.

The two free memberships were awarded, Chamber officials stated, to bring closer harmony between the city officials Too Late To Classify and Chamber of Commerce. The organization's membership roll now stands at 83.

Bring Your Friends-

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY

Barry Fitzgerald-Dorothy Hart

THE NAKED CITY"

committeemen not voting, 1. Require the registration of all men 18 through 25.

2. Make about one-fourth of the 18-year-old youths subject to The draft-training bill, ap- military training for one year. 3. Provide for drafting of men 19 through 25 for two-year mili- treatment.

tary service. 4. Enable 18-year-olds to volunteer for one year of training. Township will present their class By volunteering, they would re- play "Aunt Cathie's Cat," Frimove the possibility they might day, May 14th at 8:15 p. m. at not be called up until they are School Auditorium. 19—when they would be subject to not one but two years of

and a 151/2 cent hourly pay

In four days of conferences with Presidential Assistant John ger hospital Tuesday. R. Steelman, the unions agreed to accept the 151/2 cent figure if they were granted additional MEANWHILE, Herman Weck- major rules changes—such as than you want it to be next year. the subsidiary UN group considler, vice-president and general overtime for Sunday and holi- All the bloom comes on the new ering protection measures for manager of the automobile firm, day work. But the carriers re- growth. Evergreens can be safe- Jerusalem that British troop

Revenge Ideas County Jail

CLEVELAND, May 12-A su-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Scherler vowed 20 years ago Chrysler, which has not suf- cause they believed they had The body was to arrive in fered a major strike since 1939, been wronged in a dispute with

Last year the Scherler's property, including a sturdy home, garage and five acres of land, was auctioned off to

ignored efforts by Sidoti to take pleas court calling for the sheriff manager of the local bureau ment of the assessment. to get possession of the land for of unemployment compensation,

common pleas court but were torium. referred to probate court on a charge of contempt of court.

Leading Seniors Selected Here

Rosalie Bartholomew, daughter of Mrs. Rose Bartholomew of 148 East High street, has been named valedictorian for the 1948 music provided by the Youth graduating class of Circleville Council band. The Star Grange high school

Miss Bartholomew has maintained a scholastic average of 3.69 through her four year high school career.

Closely trailing the valedictorian with a 3.46 scholastic average for her four years work at the school is Edna Maynard, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Purcell, of 935 South Pickaway street.

Miss Maynard will take over salutatorian duties at the commencement exercises to be held for 56 seniors of the school in the auditorium on June 3

BONNIE Best, Marglobe Baltimore Tomato plants. Charles Gentzel, 233 Lancaster Pike. Evenings after 5 p. m.



Mainly About People

O, the depth of the riches both of wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his Article 51 should any armed judgments, and his ways past finding out.—Romans 11:31.

Mrs. C. M. May of Circleville Route 4 was admitted to Berger as contemplated by the charhospital Tuesday for medical ter, and to obtain agreement

The Senior class of Walnut

Mrs. James Herbst and daugh-

ter returned to their home at 425 South Washington street Tuesday from Berger hospital. The Altar Society of St.

Joseph's Catholic Church will

sponsor a euchre and bridge

Thursday, May 13. Refresh- in the Holy Land. ments and prizes. Public invited.

Now is the time to trim your

spirea back severely. Cut it down to about 24 inches lower John Fletcher-Cooke, also told ly planted until the first of July. withdrawals begin the moment Brehmer's have tuberose bulbs the high commissioner departs. in blooming sizes for 25 cents a

moved from University hospital, rangements will be left behind a year, Columbus, where he submitted under which the UN can take to surgery to his home on South over and make such an appoint-Court street. All pledges for the High School City.

burban Maple Heights couple is band uniforms are due May 15th. in Cuyahoga County jail today, Please turn money into Dr. parting aboard the British naval victims of their own distorted W. F. Heine or H. K. Lanman vessel Borealis.

Condition of Mrs. Charles never to pay any more real Collins, 315 East Mill street, a estate taxes on their home be- surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is reported good. Mrs. Collins is in Room ceived a fine of \$20 and costs in

Labor Experts Address Grange

were speakers Tuesday night in The elderly couple was arrest- Ashville at an all-county Grange ed and appeared yesterday in meeting in the school audi-Purpose of the talks was to

acquaint the 400 Grange mem-They will be granted a hearing bers in attendance with the recently organized farm placement program in this county. The Scioto Valley Grange of

Ashville played host to all the granges in Pickaway County. This was the second in a series of travelling programs. Included in the program was

round and square dancing with of Five Points was in charge of the evening's program.

50-50 DANCE

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Dancing: 8:30 to 12:00 P. M. Admission: 60c Including Tax You're Mighty Welcome Doc Roll



New Vandenberg UN Plan Sets Military Aid Policy

(Continued from Page One)

collective self-defense under antee against violation." attack occur affecting its na-

tional security." 5. Maximum efforts to provide the UN with armed forces priate time by a general con-

Jaffa Given

party in the recreation center, now in progress at various points

Meanwhile, in Lake Success, Britain notified the United Na- is distrubed lest false hopes bara Hill, Eleanor Hutchins, Mrs. A. E. Fissell was admit- missioner will sail from Haifa ican understanding leads the Ann Logsdon, Betty Martin, ted as a medical patient to Ber- at midnight on May 14 (5 p. m. U. S. Congress to hesitate in ap- Marvin Monroe, Virginia Owens, EST) officially ending the man- proving a U. S. military guaran- Ireta Rager, Barbara Sherman, date over Palestine.

THE BRITISH spokesman,

He added that if by that time - ad. the British high commissioner has failed to appoint a Jerusa- percent of parity, with a produc-William F. North has been re- lem mayor or administrator, arment and delegate him with broad powers to run the Holy

The high commissioner is de-

Kingston Driver Is Fined Here Glen Kramer of Kingston re-

mayor's court Tuesday night for reckless operation of his auto on the Kingston pike.

was signed by Charles Brown, club were read and approved at In naming his son, Chester, as who told Mayor Thurman I. Mil- the second meeting of the year ler that Kramer had repeatedly under the leadership of the pres- naugh directed that the son particles and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate, Mr. Faustine and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate and the second meeting of the year executor of the estate and the second meeting of the year executor of bumped the rear of his auto as ident. Measurements were taken \$4,000 within one year to his he travelled on the pike and fi- for 4-H shirts. At the May 28 daughter Miriam to equalize her over the property. Sidoti finally County farm placement repre- nally forced him off the road. meeting members will answer smaller share in holdings. She obtained an order in common sentative, and C. C. Thomas, Kramer was released upon pay- roll call by telling of their also will receive \$1,500 from

adequate and dependable guar-

adequate effort toward strengthening the United Nations," review of the charter at an appro-

among member nations upon universal regulation and reduction of armaments under Paris Moves

(Continued from Page One) office foresees a serious danger of another Munich if the United Donna May, salutatorians, each States undertakes to reach a settlement with Russia alone.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault fears that any bilateral deal will be bound to involve class are Norene Allison, Lilith some appeasement of Russia, Althaus, Martha Archer, Glenn possibly at the expense of

The foreign office furthermore Dozier, Phyllis Dreisbach, Bartions that the British high com- over prospects of a Soviet-Amer- Mary Large, William Lawless, tee to the Western European

Speedy OK Seen In Senate On New Farm Bill (Continued from Page One)

tion goal of 360 million pounds 3. Support "non-basics" at any

level between zero and 90 percent, depending on supply. 4. Authorize the secretary of agriculture to break through the

90 percent price support ceiling

to get production needed in national emergencies. 5. Authorize imposition of acreage quotas on cotton, corn, ter Fausnaugh. This included the wheat and rice when supplies

4-H Club News "FINE AND DANDY"

climb 15 percent above normal.

The affidavit against Kramer Darby "Fine and Dandy" 4H in Fairfield County

Events Honoring 27 Graduates

As part of its closing activities (
the Walnut Township high school will present its senior class play, 6. Finally, "if necessary after "Aunt Cathie's Cat", at 8:15 p. m Friday in the school audi-

Other closing activities listed are the baccalaureate services to be held in the auditorium Sunday, with the Rev. A. B. Albertson of the Ashville-Hedges Chapel circuit delivering the sermon, and com-2

mencement night on May 20. There are 27 seniors to be graduated at the exercises, the list headed by Patty Jo Miller, valedictorian, who attained a perfect 4.0 average through high school, and Joyce Wilson and of whom attained a 3.6 average in their high school work.

OTHERS in the graduating Brown, Carl Bumgarner, Donald Barbara Smith, Doris Spangler Ralph Stir Jr., Betty Toole and Darrell Truex.

Class officers during the graduating year were Joyce Wilson, president, Eleanor Hutchins, vice-president; Donna May, secretary; and Patty Miller, treas-

Fausnaugh Will **Probated Here** In the Jesse Fausnaugh will

which was probated Tuesday in Pickaway County probate court, the estate, including three farms totalling 254 acres and a house in Bexley, was willed to his widow, a son and two daughters. The "home farm" of 103 acres

in Walnut Township was left to the widow, Jessie, and son Ches home and all furnishings. To a daughter, Mary Neff, Mr. Fausnaugh willed his interest in a home in Bexley and a 55-acre

farm in Walnut Township, and to

a second daughter. Miriam Constitution and bylaws of the Lynch, he willed a 96 acre farm

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Postoffices Honoring

Local Postmaster Relates History

join with thousands of other mail stations the nation over for a a check should write a letter week, starting Sunday, marking giving his full name and adthe 30th anniversary of airmail dress, his claim number and the service in the United States.

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Veterans Losing **Checks Should** Notify VA

compensation or pension checks should notify immediately the nearest Veterans Administration regional office, James P. Shea, Pickaway County veterans ser-The Circleville postoffice will vice officer, said Wednesday.

VA said a veteran losing such date and amount of the check. He also should state for which type of benefit the check was issued and the circumstances surrounding its loss.

On being notified of the check's loss, VA determines first if it may have been found and returned to the U.S. Treasury. If ing the mails first hit a man rep- so, the check will be re-mailed

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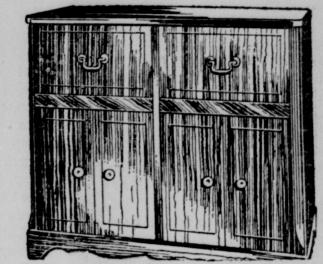
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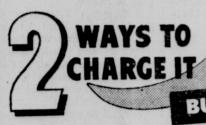
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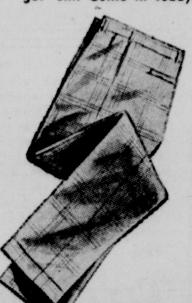
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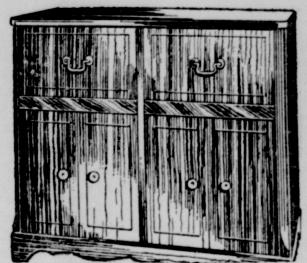
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A DEMOCRACY VOTES

HIGHLY unusual in the choosing of to that effect. chief executives for the democratic coun- In that 1947 issue, Louis Seltzer, editor tries is the line-up of presidential can di- of The Cleveland Press, greeting the condates in the United States this year. Sel- vention which was held in Cleveland, dom even here is there so wide a field of writes: hopefuls.

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they would do for news if the world went through a day without trouble or sorrow. It American elections are noisy, but they would be the biggest story of the age.

George E. Sokolsky's

Everybody gets the year book appeal. It starts at high school and runs through life. It starts with a \$5 quarter page for the local ice-cream emporium (nowadays maybe a fancy drugstore) and it ends in a "contribution."

Publishers, particularly those who have been facing the strikes called by the ITU, many of whom have had to go to the ex-Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, the Milwaukee Typographical Union, inviting them to advertise in the 1948 Yearbook of the ITU. The appeal reads:

> "The ITU members you know and those you may be trying to interest, will inspect this book thoroughly and, you may be sure, your advertisement either will be given favorable comment, or its absence

"You can cinch that favorable comment with an advertisement in the book,-the more colorful or larger, the more favorable will be that comment.

"That you may maintain your fine relations with the people in the ITU-here is the rate card and advertising order blank. Help us to meet the deadline by having

The prices for maintaining fine relations is cheap, \$250 for a full page. If those, like the Chicago publishers who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars fighting an ITU strike, could do it for \$250, they would be willing to settle for twice the price. In fact, in the 1947 year book, The Chicago Tribune took the inside cover in colors, but that did not prevent the ITU from striking that newspaper.

In fact, in that very issue, Woodruff Randolph, the czar of the ITU, under whose management one of the oldest and coming so universal a pain in the neck that newspapers are finding mechani c a l that "Fascism Invades Congress of United States" and quotes none other than the American Labor Party Congressman from Harlem, Adam Clayton Powell Jr.,

"Your craft stands high in the counsels The open field is all on one side of the of organized labor, for your union is a fairpolitical fence, as happens normally about minded and responsible organization, dehalf of the time. Tradition and party sur- voting its energies and its vigor entirely to

party that nomination usually is his, with- tions of your craft that your union, perout opposition. Despite the rumblings of haps to a greater degree than any other discontent within the Democratic party, labor organization, has always recognized there is no real indication as yet of a the interdependence that exists between serious attempt by the Democrats to nomits members and the publishers for whom they work."

Seldom have there been so many actual Well, that is a mouthful, considering possibilities for the nomination of either that Gauleiter Randolph has only a week party as the Republicans have. Often ago set aside his own local union in New many names are heard, but usually only York after it had offered terms of settletwo or at most three are recognized as ment which the publishers found acceptaactually within reach of the prize. There ble. He not only set aside these terms, but also are the small minority parties and demanded that the local publishers trade the Wallace party preparing for the elec- with him privately, with not a single representative of the local union present. Such variety is wholesome evidence of This "interdependence" that Seltzer talks a virile democracy. Americans can re- about has been evident nowhere. What joice that their political arena is open to Randolph is fighting for is not the improvement of the terms of work of his union members, but the evasion of the

Russia is probably underestimating our powers. Before we get through with her she's likely to be reduced to an out-board Editors are always being asked what motor and swimming trunks.

(Billy) Mitchell.

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

in the back entry. From here he kitchen to the main part of the house or up the back stairs that led to his own room. He chose the

There was a frown on his face as he came, at last, into the familiar sanctuary of his small suite. He did not like the situation in which he found himself. He did not like trouble. And, most of all, he did not like giving explanations. Yet that was what he was going to have to do. He had not needed John's last words: "You've got to tell Anne right away, Alec," Dammit! He knew that. The question was, how much must he tell her?

Light footsteps sounded along the hall outside his door and a moment later there was a knock

"Come in!" It was his mother. She stood on the threshold looking at him a moment and he had the curious til, in Hawaii, he had reached his feeling in that moment that she knew everything. But her words, spoken casually and in a matterof-fact tone, seemed to deny the possibility.

"I thought I heard you. Anne wanted me to tell you she is waiting for you upstairs."

He nodded. "Thanks. Γm going right up."

She glanced around. "I had Tom

bring your bags up for you." She hesitated. Then she said "Will you be here long, Alec?" He shot her a quick look. She

did know! But she was going on easily, again denying his suspicion. "Is this terminal leave for you I mean? Or will you have that

Briefly he debated making a clean breast of things to her, too. Only, if she didn't guess-- No He had a good chance of getting away from here with no one bu John knowing the whole mess. Let him tell them all-afterward. It would certainly be easier. And a

He said, "That'll come later." "You've got to go back, then?" He nodded.

"When?" "I'm not sure." He paused. "I'm waiting for orders."

"I see." There was a short lence. Then Julia smiled her gay smile so like his own. "Well, at We're having raisin popovers. Your favorites. I ordered them espe-

She started out when Alec suddenly stopped her. "Mother!"

She turned. "Yes?"

1. What is the correct title for

2. For what is the town of

3. Do farmers live longer than

4. What two states have the

largest number of representa-

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5. In what island archipelago

is Robert Louis Stevenson

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same date in 1932, the kidnapped

child of Col. Charles and Mrs.

Lindbergh was found slain in a

brush pile in New Jersey. In

1678, this date, the king of

France granted a monopoly of

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

not tell from her calm face what that, it would be better all around. ALEC kicked off his boots and she was thinking. Yet why should then hung up his sheepskin coat she think anything? It was his life, wasn't it? This, precisely, could either go through the big was one of the reasons why he ten her he could have dodged this had done as he had. Not to feel whole miserable business. He possessed! Not to feel he had to should have written, too, he was stay here! Stone House had al- well aware, especially after sendwavs affected him this way. Away from it, he felt great pride and been months ago. And when he affection for it. But once back, resentment against it rose in him. It had after college. It had again when the war ended and he found himself headed home. He felt it Still-just in case-he had written reaching out like an octopus to once, finally. He had sent her a seize and hold him. Could he help letter from Hawaii. She had reit that seeds of restlessness sprouted in his heart? That the thought that she had apparently read of being anchored to one piece of nothing into it that he had intendland filled him with rebellion? He ed her to read. had always known the place was only a stop-gap for him. And after his years of wandering he had realized more sharply than ever that this was so. Only now he didn't even want it for a stop-gap. He didn't want it at all. And the to the door and went on light, closer he had drawn to it the more unwilling his spirit had grown un-

> eagerness, with gladness, even, knowing he was to escape again. "Well?" His tone was impatient. She shook her head. She was no more surprised than John. Odd that your children always thought

> could, then, face his return with

"Glad? Why?"

She had meant because it would simplify things, but she couldn't. after all, say that. "But only in a way," she went

on. "Because Anne will be so greatly disappointed." "So I gather." "She won't want to leave here."

He lifted his head, a sudden gleam in his blue eyes. "You think she won't? leave, I mean."

"I can't answer for her, Alec." "No. But that's what you think, isn't it?" She heard an urgency in his voice that she did not understand.

What was in his mind? To leave her behind? Could that possibly be it? She did not think so. She said, "You must ask her your-

She went out. Alec stood where she had left him, his brows knit in thought. The angry helplessness he had felt when he had first seen Anne was leaving him. He could least you'll be here for supper! think now. He could plan. He wouldn't have to tell her everything, after all. That was really too rough a proposition. It would hurt her-and he didn't like to hurt any woman. He liked his relationships with them all to be easy and friendly and pleasant. He "You may as well know. You've liked to stand well in their eyes. got to know some time. I've de- No, he wouldn't have to tell her, if he could manage the coming heart, We're strangers, after all. She said nothing and he could interview right. If he could do

Ex-lace designer

JOBS UPON A TIME

Connally (D), Texas, went from

a "little red schoolhouse" through

Baylor university, at Waco, to

the University of Texas where he studied law. While in college he

volunteered for the Spanish-

American war, but saw no action.

Tom Connally opened his law

practice in Marlin, Texas, but

soon went to the legislature. By

joined the Army as captain in

World War I, but again saw no

action. Tom Connally went to

eign relations chairman in 1941-1946.

Humorist Arthur (Bugs) Baer

has been writing three syndicated

columns for many years. Bugs was born in Philadelphia, seventh

1917 he was in Congress. He

Ex-prosecutor

He began walking up and down figuring out what he would say. Of course, if he had only writing her that cable. But that had had never heard from her in reply to it, he had believed she had crossed him off and forgotten him. How was he to know otherwise? ceived it, too. The devil of it was

Well, post mortems did no good

stared out unseeingly, again marshalling his thoughts. At last, with his expression cleared, he strode leaping feet up to the third floor. At the threshold he stopped in

decision. That had eased him. He left here, these had been merely dark, unpainted attic rooms. But "Well!" he exclaimed. "Some

genuine surprise. When he had

face-lifting job done here, I'll

"Do you really like it?" Anne had risen and started impulsively themselves completely unknown to toward him, aware with every tingling nerve in her body that this was their first moment alone. He would kiss her now. He would take her into his arms and hold her close and kiss her as she remembered his kissing her. But halfway to him she stopped.

I must be nonchalant, as he is, she told herself. We have to get used to each other again. He'll kiss me when he's ready. I mustn't push things.

"Sure do." He was prowling about, examining this and that, lifting up and putting down, asking questions. "I don't seem to remember anything here. Where did these rugs come from? Oh, they're yours? And that glass collection. Yours, too? Gosh, you did move in, didn't you!" He gave a little laugh and moved to peer behind the folding screen. "A kitchenette! I'll be darned." And at the bedroom door: "So. Not bad. Not bad at all." Finally he was through. He was in the wing chair, reaching for cigarettes and his lighter. He was looking at her where she still stood in the middle of the floor, laughing, saying, "Certainly is cosy." Then, suddenly, "Oh, I'm sorry!" And he was on his feet again. "Where will you

She moved quietly to a small chair by the desk and dropped in it. We're strangers, she told her (To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

office boy on a Philadelphia newspaper. Soon he was sports cartoonist and editorial columnist. Going to New York he began a humor column. Bugs spent the World War I years training as an artillery officer. Later he joined King Features Syndicate where he has been ever since. It is estimated that 15,000,000 persons read him daily.

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It is not necessary for a man to rise when a woman employe enters his office. If a visitor comes in, however, he should rise to greet her and remain standing until she is seated. When she leaves, he escorts her to the door.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The chief justice of the United States.

the Senate in 1928, and was for-2. Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" there. 3. Yes; a man who lives in the country can look forward to about five more years of life than one who lives in a city. 4. New York with 45, Pennof 14 children. At 14 he quit

school, and his first job was de- sylvania with 34. signing lace. At 20 he became 5. The Samoan 5. The Samoan islands.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Robert L. Brehmer Jr., senior at Ohio State university, has

been elected to Tau Beta Pi, en- store, West Main street. gineering national honorary fra-

Now showing in the Cliftona theatre: Lana Turner and Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous". Mrs. Charles G. Shulze has re-

turned to Circleville from Detroit where she visited Mr. and iness visitor today in Columbus.

Mrs. Herbert J. Brean and daughters.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville Rotarians are planning to participate in an intercities meeting May 26 in Chilli-

in Circleville markets is 17 cents a dozen.

Red and Black team of the Circleville high school lost a close track meet to Bexley Blue Lions.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO "Dollar Day" will mark the sale Saturday in Wilder's cash

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InsideWASHINGTON Saltonstall Challenging Supporters Say Senator

Martin's 'Favorite' Role

Will Get State's Vote

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Backers of the dark horse GOP presidential aspirations of Speaker Joseph Martin (R), Massachusetts, are now worried that they cannot count on the 35-member Massachusetts delegation, originally figured to vote for Martin as a "favorite son" on the first ballot.

This would set the speaker up for the vice presidential nomination if sentiment turned strong enough in the GOP convention. However, Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R). Massachusetts, is challenging the "favorite son" vote and his supporters are predicting he will get

the delegation. Meanwhile, the big California delegation is set to place the name of Gov. Earl Warren in nomination, and hold with him until released. Warren, unapposed in California, is. like Martin, a

His backers figure that if nominated, Warren can carry every state west of the Mississippi, except four.

• AIR POWER-Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R). Michigan, GOP foreign policy chief and one of the top presidential dark horse threats, will play a "hands-off" policy on the controversy over the size of the Air Force. Here are three reasons;

potential dark horse.

1-If there were no other reason, the senator's blood relationship with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, new chief of the Air Force, might prove embarrassing. The young general is a nephew of the Senate

2-Armed forces legislation is outside the official jurisdiction of Vandenberg, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee. His policy has been to stay in his own field. 3-The fight over a 70-versus-66 group Air Force may become

a political "hot potato." As a presidential possibility, there is no point in Vandenberg getting at odds with GOP colleagues in advance of the Republican convention or campaign. Meanwhile, the man who bought most of the 40 billion dollars' worth of warplanes for the United States in World War II is secretly working out a plan under which the American aircraft industry can

reach maximum production in minimum time in case of an emergency. The man is Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, who as commanding general of the Army Air Forces materiel command, had biggest say on purchases in the last war. Since retired, he now heads the National Trade Association of Plane Builders.

Echols is completing his plan in concert with men like Donald

Douglas. Glenn Martin, Larry Bell, Dutch Kindelberger of North American and William Allen of Boeing. Members of Congress who want to see America's Air-Minded air power increased say they are fighting the same old battle that downed the late, famed Gen. William

Billy Mitchell, after World War I, campaigned

supreme air power if defense leaders do not.

relentlessly for air power. He fought the higher Army "brass" on the issue, but his vision went unheeded. In 1926, Mitchell was courtmartialed and dismissed from the service for asking only a drop in the bucket compared to what the Air Force now has. Air-minded lawmakers feel confident that this time the Billy Mitchell fight will end differently. The country, they say, wants

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"You can cinch that favorable comment with an advertisement in the book,-the more colorful or larger, the more favorable will be that comment.

"That you may maintain your fine relations with the people in the ITU-here is the rate card and advertising order blank. Help us to meet the deadline by having

The prices for maintaining fine relations is cheap, \$250 for a full page. If those, like the Chicago publishers who have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars fighting an ITU strike, could do it for \$250, they would be willing to settle for twice the price. In fact, in the 1947 year book, The Chicago Tribune took the inside cover in colors, but that did not prevent the ITU from striking that newspaper.

In fact, in that very issue, Woodruff Randolph, the czar of the ITU, under whose management one of the oldest and billions into Europe, must depend mostly best labor unions in America is fast becoming so universal a pain in the · n e c k that newspapers are finding mechani c a l that "Fascism Invades Congress of United States" and quotes none other than the American Labor Party Congressman from Harlem, Adam Clayton Powell Jr.,

chief executives for the democratic coun- In that 1947 issue, Louis Seltzer, editor dates in the United States this year. Sel- vention which was held in Cleveland.

"Your craft stands high in the counsels The open field is all on one side of the of organized labor, for your union is a fairpolitical fence, as happens normally about minded and responsible organization, dehalf of the time. Tradition and party sur- voting its energies and its vigor entirely to

President wants to be renominated by his "It is characteristic of the high tradiparty that nomination usually is his, with- tions of your craft that your union, perout opposition. Despite the rumblings of haps to a greater degree than any other discontent within the Democratic party, labor organization, has always recognized there is no real indication as yet of a the interdependence that exists between serious attempt by the Democrats to nom- its members and the publishers for whom they work."

Seldom have there been so many actual Well, that is a mouthful, considering possibilities for the nomination of either that Gauleiter Randolph has only a week party as the Republicans have. Often ago set aside his own local union in New many names are heard, but usually only York after it had offered terms of settletwo or at most three are recognized as ment which the publishers found acceptaactually within reach of the prize. There ble. He not only set aside these terms, but also are the small minority parties and demanded that the local publishers trade the Wallace party preparing for the elec- with him privately, with not a single representative of the local union present. Such variety is wholesome evidence of This "interdependence" that Seltzer talks provement of the terms of work of his union members, but the evasion of the

> powers. Before we get through with her she's likely to be reduced to an out-board

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

could either go through the big kitchen to the main part of the house or up the back stairs that led to his own room. He chose the

There was a frown on his face as he came, at last, into the familiar sanctuary of his small suite. He did not like the situation in which he found himself. He did not like trouble. And, most of all, he did not like giving explanations. Yet that was what he was going to have to do. He had not needed John's last words: "You've got to tell Anne right away, Alec." Dammit! He knew that. The question was, how much must he tell her?

Light footsteps sounded along the hall outside his door and a moment later there was a knock that this was so. Only now he

"Come in!" It was his mother. She stood on the threshold looking at him a moment and he had the curious feeling in that moment that she knew everything. But her words, spoken casually and in a matterof-fact tone, seemed to deny the

"I thought I heard you. Anne wanted me to tell you she is waiting for you upstairs." He nodded. "Thanks. I'm going right up."

She glanced around. "I had Tom bring your bags up for you." "Thanks."

She hesitated. Then she said, "Will you be here long, Alec?" He shot her a quick look. She did know! But she was going on easily, again denying his suspicion. "Is this terminal leave for you I mean? Or will you have that

Briefly he debated making a clean breast of things to her, too. Only, if she didn't guess- No. He had a good chance of getting away from here with no one but John knowing the whole mess. Let him tell them all-afterward. It would certainly be easier. And a darn sight pleasanter.

He said, "That'll come later." "You've got to go back, then?"

"I'm not sure." He paused. "I'm waiting for orders."

"I see." There was a short lence. Then Julia smiled her gay smile so like his own. "Well, at least you'll be here for supper! We're having raisin popovers. Your favorites. I ordered them espe-

She started out when Alec suddenly stopped her. "Mother!"

She turned. "Yes?" cided to stay in the Navy."

ALEC kicked off his boots and she was thinking. Yet why should then hung up his sheepskin coat she think anything? It was his figuring out what he would say. in the back entry. From here he life, wasn't it? This, precisely, Of course, if he had only writit that seeds of restlessness sprouted in his heart? That the thought of being anchored to one piece of land filled him with rebellion? He had always known the place was only a stop-gap for him. And after his years of wandering he had realized more sharply than ever

> decision. That had eased him. He could, then, face his return with eagerness, with gladness, even, knowing he was to escape again. "Well?" His tone was impatient. She shook her head. She was no more surprised than John. Odd

didn't even want it for a stop-gap.

He didn't want it at all. And the

closer he had drawn to it the more

unwilling his spirit had grown un-

til, in Hawaii, he had reached his

that your children always thought themselves completely unknown to "In a way, I'm glad," she said.

"Glad? Why?" She had meant because it would simplify things, but she couldn't, after all, say that. "But only in a way," she went

greatly disappointed." "So I gather." "She won't want to leave here." He lifted his head, a sudden

"Because Anne will

gleam in his blue eves.

"You think she won't? Won' leave, I mean. "I can't answer for her, Alec."

"No. But that's what you think, isn't it?' She heard an urgency in his voice that she did not understand.

What was in his mind? To leave her behind? Could that possibly be it? She did not think so. She said, "You must ask her your-

She went out. Alec stood where she had left him, his brows knit in thought. The angry helplessness he had felt when he had first seen Anne was leaving him. He could think now. He could plan. He wouldn't have to tell her everything, after all. That was really too rough a proposition. It would by, "Oh, I'm sorry!" And he was hurt her—and he didn't like to on his feet again. "Where will you hurt any woman. He liked his relationships with them all to be easy and friendly and pleasant. He "You may as well know. You've liked to stand well in their eyes. got to know some time. I've de- No, he wouldn't have to tell her, if he could manage the coming heart, We're strangers, after all. She said nothing and he could interview right. If he could do

not tell from her calm face what that, it would be better all around. He began walking up and down was one of the reasons why he ten her he could have dodged this

had done as he had. Not to feel whole miserable business. He possessed! Not to feel he had to should have written, too, he was stay here! Stone House had al- well aware, especially after sendways affected him this way. Away ing her that cable. But that had from it, he felt great pride and been months ago. And when he affection for it. But once back, had never heard from her in reply resentment against it rose in him. to it, he had believed she had It had after college. It had again crossed him off and forgotten him. when the war ended and he found How was he to know otherwise? nimself headed home. He felt it Still-just in case-he had written reaching out like an octopus to once, finally. He had sent her a seize and hold him. Could he help letter from Hawaii. She had received it, too. The devil of it was that she had apparently read nothing into it that he had intended her to read.

Well, post mortems did no good

He moved to the window and stared out unseeingly, again marshalling his thoughts. At last, with his expression cleared, he strode to the door and went on light, leaping feet up to the third floor.

At the threshold he stopped in genuine surprise. When he had left here, these had been merely dark, unpainted attic rooms. But

"Well!" he exclaimed. "Some face-lifting job done here, I'll say!"

"Do you really like it?" Anne had risen and started impulsively toward him, aware with every tingling nerve in her body that this was their first moment alone. He would kiss her now. He would take her into his arms and hold her close and kiss her as she remembered his kissing her. halfway to him she stopped.

I must be nonchalant, as he is she told herself. We have to get used to each other again. He'll kiss me when he's ready. I mustn't push things.

"Sure do." He was prowling about, examining this and that, lifting up and putting down, asking questions. "I don't seem to remember anything here. Where did these rugs come from? Oh, they're yours? And that glass collection. Yours, too? Gosh, you did move in, didn't you!" He gave a little laugh and moved to peer behind the folding screen. "A kitchenette! I'll be darned." And at the bedroom door: "So. Not bad. Not bad at all." Finally he was through. He was in the wing chair, reaching for cigarettes and his lighter. He was looking at her where she still stood in the middle of the floor, laughing, saying, "Certainly is cosy." Then, sudden-

"I'll sit here." She moved quietly to a small chair by the desk and dropped in it. We're strangers, she told her

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. What is the correct title for the head of the Supreme Court of the United States?

2. For what is the town of Bardstown, Ky., noted? 3. Do farmers live longer than

city dwellers? 4. What two states have the largest number of representatives in the House of Represen-

tatives? 5. In what island archipelago is Robert Louis Stevenson buried?

IT'S BEEN SAID

What narrow innocence it is for one to be good only according to the law .- Seneca.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

In World War II on May 12, 1943, remnants of the German Afrika Korps were trapped on Cape Bon, Tunis, Africa. On the same date in 1932, the kidnapped child of Col. Charles and Mrs. Lindbergh was found slain in a brush pile in New Jersey. In 1678, this date, the king of France granted a monopoly of trade on the Mississippi river to LaSalle. On May 12, 1937, George VI was crowned king of England and emperor of Great Britain in Westminster Abbey, London.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Anniversary congratulations are due on this date to Philip Wylie, author, and Lincoln Ellsworth, Arctic explorer.



Ex-prosecutor Ex-lace designer JOBS UPON A TIME

Senator Thomas (Tom) Terry Connally (D), Texas, went from a "little red schoolhouse" through Baylor university, at Waco, to the University of Texas where he studied law. While in college he volunteered for the Spanish-American war, but saw no action. Tom Connally opened his law practice in Marlin, Texas, but soon went to the legislature. By 1917 he was in Congress. He joined the Army as captain in World War I, but again saw no action. Tom Connally went to the Senate in 1928, and was foreign relations chairman in 1941-

Humorist Arthur (Bugs) Baer has been writing three syndicated columns for many years. Bugs was born in Philadelphia, seventh of 14 children. At 14 he quit school, and his first job was de-signing lace. At 20 he became

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

office boy on a Philadelphia newspaper. Soon he was sports cartoonist and editorial columnist. Going to New York he began a humor column. Bugs spent the World War I years training as an artillery officer. Later he joined King Features Syndicate where he has been ever since. It is estimated that 15,000,000 persons read him daily.

YOUR FUTURE

Attend to your regular routine tasks right now, and also try to do something creative. In your next 12 months be careful in romantic matters. Do not exchange the gold for the dross, and watch expenditures.

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HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. The chief justice of the United States.

2. Stephen Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home" there. 3. Yes; a man who lives in the country can look forward to about five more years of life than one who lives in a city. 4. New York with 45, Penn-

sylvania with 34. 5. The Samoan islands.

Robert L. Brehmer Jr., senior

at Ohio State university, has sale Saturday in Wilder's cash been elected to Tau Beta Pi, engineering national honorary fra-

theatre: Lana Turner and Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous".

turned to Circleville from Detroit where she visited Mr. and iness visitor today in Columbus. Mrs. Herbert J. Brean and daughters.

TEN YEARS AGO Circleville Rotarians are plan-

in Circleville markets is 17 cents a dozen. Red and Black team of the

store, West Main street. Council passed an ordinance prohibiting any person from

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON—Backers of the dark horse GOP presidential aspirations of Speaker Joseph Martin (R), Massachusetts, are now worried that they cannot count on the 35-member Massachusetts delegation, originally figured to vote for Martin as a "favorite son" on the first ballot. This would set the speaker up for the vice presidential nomina.

over the size of the Air Force Here are three reasons;

Saltonstall Challenging

Martin's 'Favorite' Role

tion if sentiment turned strong enough in the GOP convention. However, Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R), Massachusetts, is challenging the "favorite son" vote and his supporters are predicting he will get the delegation.

InsideWASHINGTON

Meanwhile, the big California delegation is set to place the name of Gov. Earl Warren in nomination, and hold with him until released. Warren, unapposed in California, is. like Martin, a potential dark horse. His backers figure that if nominated, Warren

Supporters Say Senator

Will Get State's Vote

can carry every state west of the Mississippi. AIR POWER-Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R). Michigan, GOP foreign policy chief and one of the top presidential dark horse threats, will play a "hands-off" policy on the controversy

1-If there were no other reason, the senator's blood relationship with Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, new chief of the Air Force, might prove embarrassing. The young general is a nephew of the Senate 2-Armed forces legislation is outside the official jurisdiction of

Vandenberg, who heads the Senate foreign relations committee. His policy has been to stay in his own field. 3-The fight over a 70-versus-66 group Air Force may become a political "hot potato." As a presidential possibility, there is no point in Vandenberg getting at odds with GOP colleagues in ad-

vance of the Republican convention or campaign. Meanwhile, the man who bought most of the 40 billion dollars' worth of warplanes for the United States in World War II is secretly working out a plan under which the American aircraft industry can reach maximum production in minimum time in case of an

emergency. The man is Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, who as commanding general of the Army Air Forces materiel command, had biggest say on purchases in the last war. Since retired, he now heads the National Trade Association of Plane Builders.

Echols is completing his plan in concert with men like Donald

Douglas, Glenn Martin, Larry Bell, Dutch Kindelberger of North

American and William Allen of Boeing. Members of Congress who want to see America's Air-Minded air power increased say they are fighting the same Congressmen old battle that downed the late, famed Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell. Confident Billy Mitchell, after World War I, campaigned

martialed and dismissed from the service for asking only a drop in the bucket compared to what the Air Force now has. Air-minded lawmakers feel confident that this time the Billy Mitchell fight will end differently. The country, they say, wants supreme air power if defense leaders do not.

relentlessly for air power. He fought the higher Army "brass" on the issue, but his vision went unheeded. In 1926, Mitchell was court-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Now showing in the Cliftona

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze has re-

ning to participate in an intercities meeting May 26 in Chilli-Price quoted today on eggs

Circleville high school lost a close track meet to Bexley Blue

parking on West Mound street between the river bridge and the power house, with any kind

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

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In continuation of their projects to take the kiddies to local places of interest in Circleville, they will visit a bakery Friday and a hatchery on Monday. Persons with cars are requested to phone Mrs. Schneider to assist in transportation.

being extended invitations to a May meeting. tea Wednesday evening to honor Miss Marjorie Boman, instructor of the kindergarten.

26 Persons Attend Meet

Mrs. Paul Woodward, pro- The Family" gram leader, used "Mother" as her theme when Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the commun-

Following group singing, Mrs. Ruby Wallon presented the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Robert Arledge and Mrs. Woodward read articles pertaining to the

Mrs. Carl Porter and members of the class took part in explaining 10 Hymns. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Russel Jones, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Frank Hawkes

The business session was directed by Mrs. Hawkes. Cards of appreciation were read from Everett Funk, John Neuding Jr., Rosemary Horn, Mrs. Turney Ross and the Rev. Carl L.

Contests conducted by Miss Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Woodward were won by Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Harry Gard. Refreshments were served 26 members 1) by Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. James Cook, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Robert Griesheimer.

Calendar

al Women's Club, in rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Scioto Chapel, in the parish

house, 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, IN the community hall, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs. street, 7:30 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB. IN the Ashville community hall, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF

the Presbyterian church, May session in the social rooms of the church, 2:30 p. m. ervations for the Fall term WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY ter of Daughters of American Colonists, in Pickaway Arms,

Combined Meet Staged By EUB Church Women

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Wo- of McArthur. Other guests inmen's Society of World Service cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. and Ladies Aid society, met in Davis of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Parents of the children and the home of Mrs. Carrie Stout, Earl Sykes and children, Nancy members of the association are East Franklin street, for their and Larry, of Laurelville Route

> Each organization conducted Davis of Chillicothe. its own business session then combined for a devotional period under the leadership of Miss others. Prizes were won by Miss Goldie Noggle, president of Noggle, Mrs. Ida Warner and WSWS. Various members took Miss Leona Dumm. The hospart by reading selections from tess assisted by Miss Noggle, the topic "Christian Living In served a lunch. The next meeting

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Localite's Fiancee Sets Wedding Date

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for the wedding date with the Mrs. Arthur Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Roger Allen being invited Howard Richardson, Mrs. Wento officiate for the afternoon dell Turner, Mrs. Ralph Young, ceremony in Marengo First Mrs. Elizabeth Blaney, Mrs. Ella Presbyterian church.

class at Rockford college, editor Miss Adams and Miss Gray. of the college yearbook and sec-Frank Rader, 353 East Mound retary of the drama club. She Open Church also is a member of the Socratic honor society, League of Women Wedding To Voters, glee club and the International Relations club.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Ohio State university where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray of fraternity. At the present he is Watt street, will become the in the U.S. Army.

Robb and Miss Robb.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Route 1, were among the guests at a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F.

planned by Mrs. Manley Carwill be with Mrs. Mark DeLong,

Shower Honors Two Bride-Elects Setting For

Employes of the J. C. Penney School Banquet The engagement and ap- in the home of Miss Della Huffproaching marriage of Miss man of Circleville to honor two Trudy Ann Robb daughter of Mr. bride-elects, Miss Madge Adams and Mrs. Carlton Scott Robb of of Kingston and Miss Maxine

David Adrian Yates of West evening and refreshments serv-Mound street was announced at ed from a table centered by a a recent tea given in the Wom- bouquet of roses, tulips and mixed cut flowers.

The bride-to-be has set June 24 In the group were Mr. and Overly, Mrs. Ralph Haines, Miss Miss Robb is president of her Phyllis Weller, Albert Waits,

Be Sunday

Miss Maxine Gray, daughter attending General Motors Insti- bride of the Rev. Clarence L. tute at Flint, Mich., where he Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be graduated next March. Robert Shook of Springfield at Campbell, vice-president; Joan He served two and a half years an open church ceremony Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Yates and David The Rev. Harley Bennett and returned Monday evening from the Rev. George W. Smith of Marengo where they spent the Circleville will perform the cereweekend with Mr. and Mrs. mony at 3:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray of Columbus, brother and sister-in- Mrs. Henness law of the bride-to-be, will serve as attendants.

street has returned home after tables. Following the meal, Mrs. visiting with his sister, Mrs. Hennis was honored by a gift Etta Hoffman, in Stoutsville.

Country Club

school, entertained Tuesday at a old Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. Charles away Arms. Mrs. Charles Pugs "mother-daughter" banquet in Baldoser and family, Mrs. Har-Pickaway Country Club. The Robert Vandervort and daughand Spring flowers were used for ter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rig-

welcoming address and the response was by Mrs. William Weller. Phyllis Weller selected for her piano solo "In My Garden" by Firestone.

Jerome Kern's "Look For The ford, Pa. Silver Lining" was sung by Lucille Stambaugh, Lorraine Pritchard and Rosemary Barthelmas. Activities of SOS were related by Edna Maynard.

Miss Elma Rains, advisor, presented awards to Virginia Wise and Patricia Metzgar for outstanding service to the club. Newly appointed officers were installed. In the group were Leona Wise, president; Lois Hoffman, recording- secretary; Mary Ellen Young, corresponding secretary; and Jean Heine, treasurer.

Friends Fete

To compliment Mrs. Harriet B. The congregation of Valley Henness of Circleville, who is as-Chapel Community church re- suming new duties in Columbus, cently honored their pastor, 19 of Pickaway County court-Rev. Mr. Shook, and his bride- house employes met Tuesday to-be with a shower given in the evening in the home of Mrs. social rooms of the church in B. T. Hedges, Watt street, for a "farewell" party.

The four-course cooperative H. M. Waites of East Mill supper was ferved at small



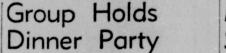
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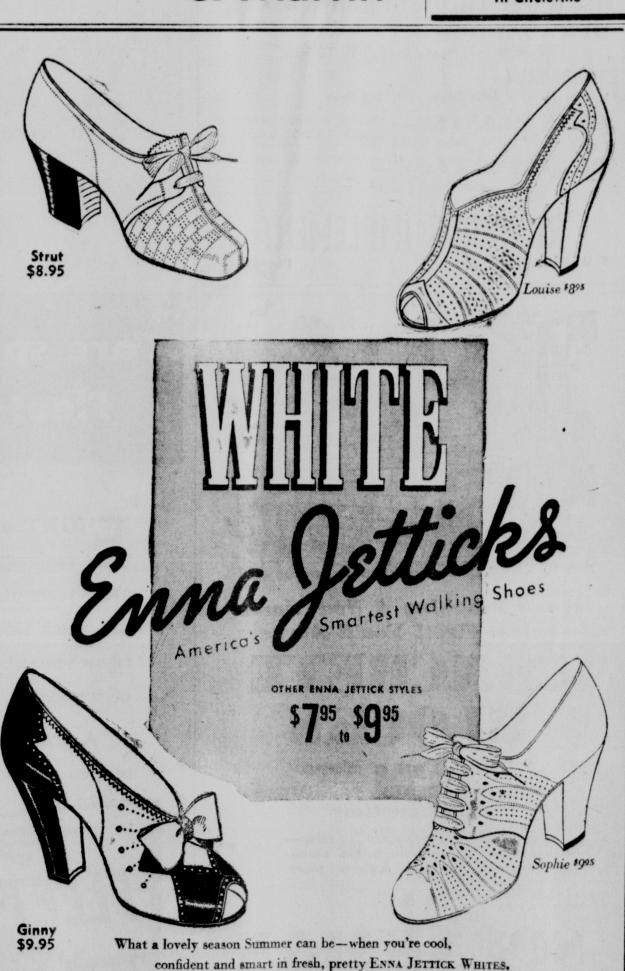
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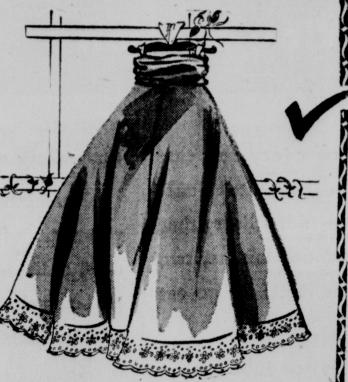
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In continuation of their projects to take the kiddies to local places of interest in Circleville, they will visit a bakery Friday and a hatchery on Monday. Persons with cars are requested to phone Mrs. Schneider to assist in transportation.

being extended invitations to a May meeting. tea Wednesday evening to honor Miss Marjorie Boman, instructor of the kindergarten.

26 Persons Attend Meet

Mrs. Paul Wood ward, pro- The Family' gram leader, used "Mother" as her theme when Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church met Tuesday evening in the commun-

Following group singing, Mrs. Ruby Wallon presented the Scripture lesson. Mrs. Robert Woodward read articles pertaining to the

Mrs. Carl Porter and members of the class took part in explaining 10 Hymns. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Elliott Mason, Mrs. Walter Mavis and Mrs. Frank

The business session was directed by Mrs. Hawkes. Cards of appreciation were read from Everett Funk, John Neuding Jr., Rosemary Horn, Mrs. Turney Ross and the Rev. Carl L

Contests conducted by Miss Clara Lathouse and Mrs. Woodward were won by Mrs. Hawkes and Mrs. Harry Gard. Refreshments were served 26 members by Mrs. Kelly Alderman, Mrs. E. L. Pritchard, Mrs. Russell Hixon, Mrs. James Cook, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Robert

Calendar

THURSDAY

al Women's Club, in rooms of Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. president Mrs. Ray W. Davis, LADIES AID SOCIETY OF Scioto Chapel, in the parish house, 2 p. m.

> the community hall, 8 p. m. FRIDAY PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF Union Veterans of the Civil War, in the home of Mrs.

Frank Rader, 353 East Mound street, 7:30 p. m. SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN

the Ashville community hall, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF the Presbyterian church, May

session in the social rooms of the church, 2:30 p. m. ervations for the Fall term WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY COL. WILLIAM BALL CHAP- in the U. S. Army. ter of Daughters of American Colonists, in Pickaway Arms,

Combined Meet Staged By EUB Church Women

Members of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Wo of McArthur. Other guests inmen's Society of World Service cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jacob B. and Ladies Aid society, met in Davis of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Parents of the children and the home of Mrs. Carrie Stout, Earl Sykes and children, Nancy members of the association are East Franklin street, for their

Each organization conducted Davis of Chillicothe. its own business session then combined for a devotional period planned by Mrs. Manley Carunder the leadership of Miss others. Prizes were won by Miss Goldie Noggle, president of Noggle, Mrs. Ida Warner and WSWS. Various members took Miss Leona Dumm. The hospart by reading selections from tess assisted by Miss Noggle, the topic "Christian Living In

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and Mrs. Carlton Scott Robb of of Kingston and Miss Maxine Marengo, Ill., to David Lutz Gray of Watt street. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Games were played during the David Adrian Yates of West evening and refreshments serv-Mound street was announced at ed from a table centered by a a recent tea given in the Wom- bouquet of roses, tulips and mix-

an's Club of Rockford, Ill. Rev. Roger Allen being invited Howard Richardson, Mrs. Wento officiate for the afternoon dell Turner, Mrs. Ralph Young, for her piano solo "In My Garceremony in Marengo First Mrs. Elizabeth Blaney, Mrs. Ella den" by Firestone.

Presbyterian church. Miss Robb is president of her class at Rockford college, editor of the college yearbook and secretary of the drama club. She also is a member of the Socratic honor society, League of Women Wedding To Voters, glee club and the International Relations club.

The bridegroom-to-be attended Ohio State university where he was affiliated with Delta Upsilon of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gray of fraternity. At the present he is Watt street, will become the attending General Motors Insti- bride of the Rev. Clarence L. tute at Flint, Mich., where he Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. will be graduated next March. Robert Shook of Springfield at He served two and a half years an open church ceremony Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Yates and David returned Monday evening from the Rev. George W. Smith of weekend with Mr. and Mrs. mony at 3:30 p. m. in the Church Robb and Miss Robb.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Route 1, were among the guests and Larry, of Laurelville Route 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert F.

served a lunch. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mark DeLong,

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Shower Honors Two Bride-Elects Setting For

Employes of the J. C. Penney School Banquet Co., held a pre-nuptial shower The engagement and ap- in the home of Miss Della Huff-

ed cut flowers.

The bride-to-be has set June 24 In the group were Mr. and Overly, Mrs. Ralph Haines, Miss Phyllis Weller, Albert Waits, Miss Adams and Miss Gray.

Open Church Be Sunday

Miss Maxine Gray, daughter day afternoon.

The Rev. Harley Bennett and Marengo where they spent the Circleville will perform the cereof Christ in Christian Union. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gray of

Columbus, brother and sister-in- Mrs. Henness law of the bride-to-be, will serve as attendants. The congregation of Valley

Etta Hoffman, in Stoutsville.

Country Club

Patricia Metzgar gave the welcoming address and the refor the wedding date with the Mrs. Arthur Marr, Mr. and Mrs. sponse was by Mrs. William

Rita Martin and Rose mary Jerome Kern's "Look For The ford, Pa. Silver Lining" was sung by Lucille Stambaugh, Lorraine Pritchard and Rosemary Barthelmas. Activities of SOS were related by Edna Maynard.

Miss Elma Rains, advisor, presented awards to Virginia Wise and Patricia Metzgar for

outstanding service to the club. Newly appointed officers were installed. In the group were Leona Wise, president; Lois Campbell, vice-president; Joan Hoffman, recording- secretary; Mary Ellen Young, corresponding secretary; and Jean Heine,

Friends Fete

To compliment Mrs. Harriet B. Henness of Circleville, who is as-Chapel Community church re- suming new duties in Columbus, of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover cently honored their pastor, 19 of Pickaway County court-Rev. Mr. Shook, and his bride- house employes met Tuesday to-be with a shower given in the evening in the home of Mrs. social rooms of the church in B. T. Hedges, Watt street, for a "farewell" party.

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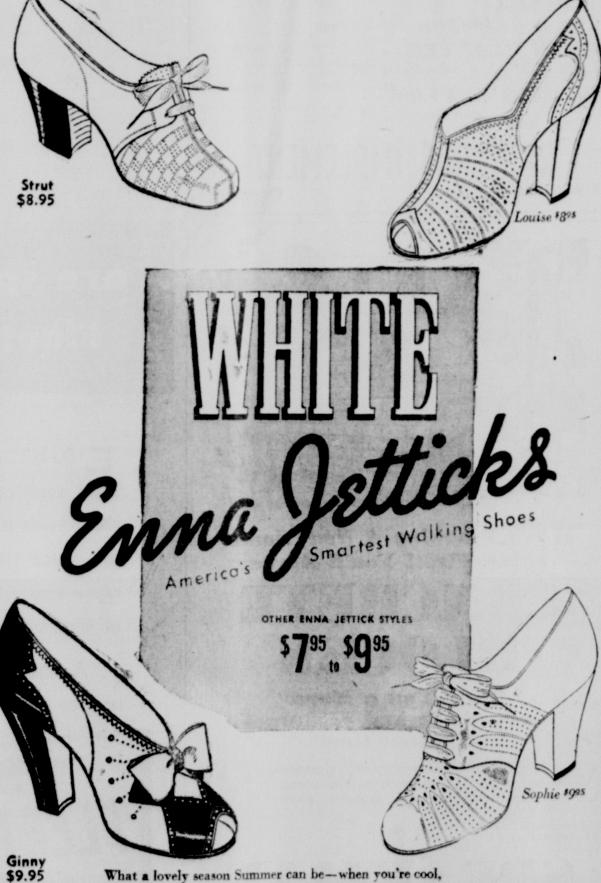


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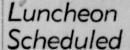
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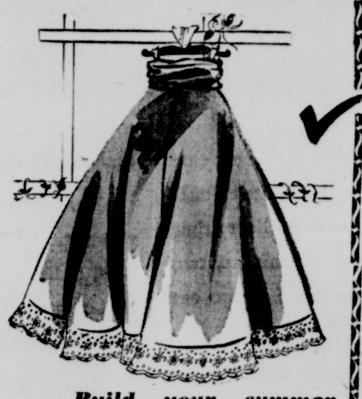


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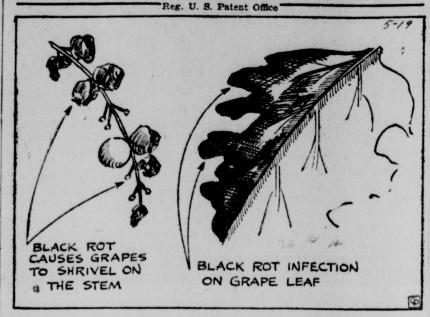
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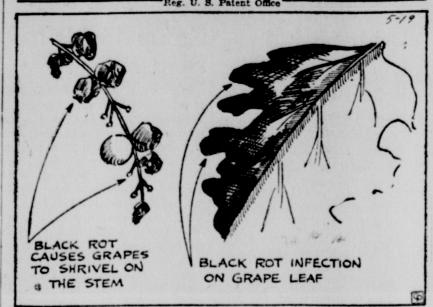
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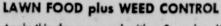
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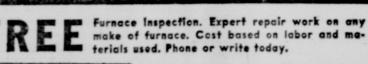
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the previous record of

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Circleville standout, Dave Craw-

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erville tied at 311/4; Grandview,

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scored in the eighth when Short-

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Local Duffers **Drop Match To** Lancaster Crew Track Mark

Pale In Current AL Race The Circleville golf team was defeated for the third time in nine starts Tuesday afternoon when it travelled to Lancaster Country Club to suffer a 91/2 to 21/2 loss to the Gales.

Circleville's points came from Howard Weaver, who scored a one down win on the first nine holes over Lancaster's Bill Hermann, and Don Cook, who scored a one down and a tie score for the 18 holes to hold a 11/2 point tie with Dick Wall at 95.

Tom Eveland, even though he gregation. This year's Chic a go was low for Circleville with an entry is not only dreadfully weak 85, lost all three points to Dick at the plate, it lacks any sem-Spires of the host team, who blance of pitching prowess, a de-Sabine's record-breaker par-. marked a low 77 for match partment in which the Sox of tially atoned for the first defeat of the season for another William Richards scored sec-

Crawford, captain of the local from the point column when his straight losses, one five-inning 3aggregation, went into the relays 93 was bested by Lancaster's to-3 tie, and complete unchalunbeaten in the half-mile and Al Vlerbrome, who scored a 79. lenged occupancy of the Amermile events. Although he did not enter the half-mile test at Upper NEXT TIGER golf competi-Arlington, he ended up third tion will be the central district THE CIRCLEVILLE track

team placed six men in the the match would be won on the

the first two placers in each, Darby, Monroe, Saltcreek, Wil-

meet, and scored sixth place basis of low team score for 18 among the nine competing holes, with the lowest team score schools with a total of 23% to cop the honors. Following the district The list of teams and their matches, the Tigers travel to scores in the meet are Mt. Ver- Washington C. H. Saturday non, 441/2; Upper Sandusky, morning to play the Blue Lion.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said

Below are Tuesday's scores: 1st 2nd Pts. Vlerbrome Other Circleville men who Richards Hermann 48 Weaver 47 placed second in the 440-yard Weaver Wall 49 46 Cook 48 47 Sabine, who placed fourth in the Cook

County Thinlies Await Carnival

The 11 school Pickaway County track meet, postponed last Friday because of rain, is to be held Thursday at the Walnut Wilmington against the host Township high school at 12 p. m. Schools participating in the Kansas City annual event will be Picka way,

Ashville, Perry, New Holland,

liamsport, Scioto, Jackson and (Only game played).

AMERICAN LEAGUE their efforts, and that ribbons the host Walnut crew. walnut school officials have inWalnut school officials have inBoston, 8: Chicago, 0.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis 2 (11 innings)
Patroit 4: Washington, 1. Call 65 for appointment with representative for free esti2 p. m., following a meeting of athletic exhibition, and refreshing a meeting of a me mate. O'Neil Awning and Tent the coaches to be held at 1:30 ments will be in charge of the senior class of the Walnut school. John Heiskell will serve as of-Muncie, 5; Lima, 4 (11 inn Portsmouth, 4; Newark, 1.

ficial scorer for the contest. Upper Arlington Relays: 120 Yd. High Hurdles—(16.1 sec.)—Hudson (U A), Mills, (Bel.), Benson (G), Snyder (US), Kegg (W). 100 Yd. Dash—(10.3 sec.)—Curran (G), Hedges (Mt. V), Hart (US), Shuff (Mt. V), Mason (US). Mile—(4 min. 43.3 sec.)—Lineberger (W), Snyder (US), Crawford (C), Clippinger, (Mt. V), Frederick (Bel.). ½ Mile Relay—(1 min. 35.4 sec.)—Mt. Vernon, Bexley, Upper Sandusky, Grandview, Westerville. 440 Yd. Dash—(54.6 sec.)—Young (W), Young (C), Vaner (W). **Umpires'** Lot **Unhappy One**

NEW YORK, May 12—They say an umpire's lot is an unhappy one.

New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at Washington (N).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (N).
Cleveland at New York (N).

Red Jones and Bill Summers. Young (C), Vaner (W).

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Thomas (Mt. V), Kneer, (Mt. V),
Mills (Bel.), C. Radcliff (C), Kegg members of the American League men in blue, are convinced today that this statement holds

AMERICAN

Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville.

Kansas City at St. Paul.

Milwaukee at Minneapolis. (W), Mile—(2 min. .05 sec.)—Tucker true. (US), Noll (W), Kirk (G), Dutcher, Jones, who was calling 'em be-

Jones, who was carring the philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N). Swan (US).

Yd. Dash—24 sec.—Hedges (Mt.hind the plate, was hit in the chest by a foul tip off Larry chest by a foul tip off 220 Yd. Dash—24 sec.—Hedges (Mt. V). Shuff (Mt. V). Hart (US), Mason (US), Penn (Bex.).

Mile Relay—(3 min. 44.4 sec.)—Westerville, Upper Sandusky, Circleville, Bexley, Grandview.

Shot Put—(44 ft. 2½ in.)—Guthrie (UA), Van Vords (Bel.), Miller (Bel.), Herb (Bex.), Sabine (C).

Pole Vault—(10 ft. 8 in.)—Johnson (US), Parker (Mt. V.) and Liggett (UA), four way tie for 4th and 5th.

Discus—(141 ft. 6 in.)—Guthrie (UA), Morris (Bex.), Blower (UA), Starkey (C), Kreichen (W).

High Jump—(5 ft. 7½ in.)—Sabine (C), Tuttle (G), Young (C), and Parker (Mt. V), Egle (UA).

Broad Jump—(20 ft. 8 in.—Goodwell (UA), Thomas (Mt. V), Tuttle (G), Curran (G), Kline (UA).

Maywood Trying

Hind the plate, was hit in the chest by a foul tip off Larry Doby's bat, in the fifth inning of yesterday's Yankee-Cleveland game. He was forced to retire for the afternoon.

Then Summers prepared to replace his fellow-arbiter behind the plate.

He tumbled down the Yankee dugout steps while adjusting his shin guards. The only injury was to his pride. Doby's bat, in the fifth inning of New York game. He was forced to retire Cleveland at New York.

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CHICAGO, May 12-Maywood Park officials will make another effort tonight to get their harness COLUMBUS, May 12-Ohio racing program underway.

State's Bucks could testify today The inaugural was washed out that the Mid-American Confer- for the second time in a row last ence brand of baseball is just as night following a heavy downtough as that played in the Big pour that made the track unsafe for the horses. Miami's Mid-Am pennant con-



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NEW YORK, May 12-The shut out four times in six games; 1948 edition of the Chicago White no pitcher has hurled a com-Sox bear a striking resemblance plete game; and Sox moundsto their "hitless wonder" coun- men have surrendered 58 runs, terparts of yesteryear-but in an average of over eight a game.

Yesterday, it was Jack Kram-In the days that the Palehose er of the Boston Red Sox who first acquired the "wonders" administered an 8 to 0, six-hit tag they were a pennant-winshutout. Vernon Stephens cracked two homers and Bobby Doerr Quite the contrary is true of added another to pin Glen Moulthe presentday White Sox ag- der with the loss. No White

Sox player reached third. There is talk that Detroit Tiger Outfielder Dick Wakefield might be traded to Chicago for Catcher Aaron Robinson or Infielder Don Kolloway. Wakefield, who sparked Detroit to its 1945 world chamin the match, but was blanked White Sox suffered seven pionship, has been in a slump,

having been benched after going 0 for 25. While Chicago is going backican League cellar with but wards, the Philadelphia Athletics continue to set a torrid pace. The Mackmen racked up EXCLUDING the tie, the their ninth straight victory last match set for 9 a. m. Friday on White Sox have scored but six night, a 3-to-2 verdict over the runs in 63 innings; they've been St. Louis Browns, to take over undisputed possession of first place in the American League.

Sam Chapman tied the score for the A's by blasting Fred Sanford for a homer in the ninth. and then Sanford went haywire in the 11th and issued four passes to lose the ball game. Phil Marchildon was the winner. THE WORLD Champion New York Yankees turned loose Allie Reynolds, former Indian, on his

ex-teammates and the big right-

hander scored his fifth straight

scattered nine Cleveland hits, in-

cluding league-leader Ken Kelt-

victory without loss, 4 to 1. He

ner's 10th homerun to make it 11 Yankee victories in the last 14 games. Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tiger right-hander almost shut out the Washington Senators but tired in the ninth inning and had to have Stubby Overmire come in to in-

sure a 4 to 1 triumph. 583 In the only game played in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies paced by Del En-.303 nis, nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3. Ennis banged out four hits, including his fourth

Jersey Demands **Health Chits**

homerun of the season.

TRENTON, N. J., May 12-The state department of agriculture today announced that horses entering New Jersey's racing area or show grounds must be accompanied by a

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Local Duffers Drop Match To Lancaster Crew The Circleville golf team was

defeated for the third time in nine starts Tuesday afternoon when it travelled to Lancaster Country Club to suffer a 91/2 to 21/2 loss to the Gales.

Circleville's points came from Howard Weaver, who scored a one down win on the first nine holes over Lancaster's Bill Hermann, and Don Cook, who scored a one down and a tie score for the 18 holes to hold a 11/2 point tie with Dick Wall at 95.

tially atoned for the first defeat of the season for another William Richards scored sec-Circleville standout, Dave Craw-Crawford, captain of the local aggregation, went into the relays 93 was bested by Lancaster's to-3 tie, and complete unchalmile events. Although he did not

tion will be the central district match set for 9 a. m. Friday on White Sox have scored but six night, a 3-to-2 verdict over the Coach Steve Brudzinski said team placed six men in the the match would be won on the meet, and scored sixth place basis of low team score for 18 among the nine competing holes, with the lowest team score schools with a total of 23% to cop the honors.

Following the district The list of teams and their matches, the Tigers travel to scores in the meet are Mt. Ver- Washington C. H. Saturday non, 441/2; Upper Sandusky, morning to play the Blue Lion. 381/2; Upper Arlington and West- Relow are Tuesday

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Await Carnival The 11 school Pickaway County track meet, postponed last Friday because of rain, is to be Indianapolis held Thursday at the Walnut M Township high school at 12 p. m. Schools participating in the Kansas City

annual event will be Picka way,

Ashville, Perry, New Holland,

County Thinlies

Darby, Monroe, Saltcreek, Williamsport, Scioto, Jackson and (Only game played). their efforts, and that ribbons the host Walnut crew. Walnut school officials have inWalnut school officials have inAttend the Detroit 4: Washington, 1. vited the public to attend the Detroi athletic exhibition, and refreshments will be in charge of the

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State's Bucks could testify today | The inaugural was washed out that the Mid-American Confer- for the second time in a row last ence brand of baseball is just as night following a heavy downtough as that played in the Big pour that made the track unsafe for the horses.



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only one respect. In the days that the Palehose first acquired the "wonders"

tag they were a pennant-win-

ning ball club. the presentday White Sox ag- der with the loss. No White Tom Eveland, even though he gregation. This year's Chicago Sox player reached third. was low for Circleville with an entry is not only dreadfully weak 85, lost all three points to Dick at the plate, it lacks any sem-Spires of the host team, who blance of pitching prowess, a demarked a low 77 for match partment in which the Sox of

yore excelled. Consider this brief rundown. ond place honors for Circleville In their last eight games the in the match, but was blanked White Sox suffered seven from the point column when his straight losses, one five-inning 3unbeaten in the half-mile and Al Vlerbrome, who scored a 79. lenged occupancy of the Amerthree wins in 16 games. NEXT TIGER golf competi-



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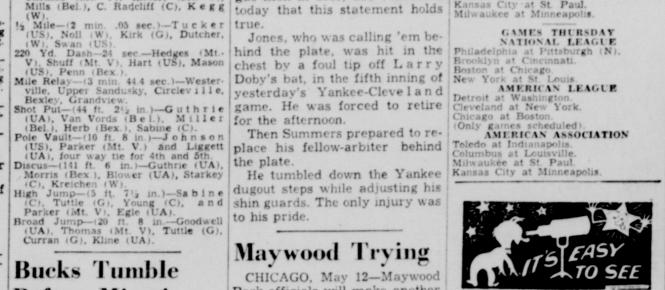
TUESDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Paul, 5: Kansas City, 1. nneapolis, 8; Milwaukee, John Heiskell will serve as of- Minneapo OHIO-INDIANA LEAGUE Muncie, 5; Lima, 4 (11 innings). Portsmouth, 4; Newark, 1.

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administered an 8 to 0, six-hit shutout. Vernon Stephens cracked two homers and Bobby Doerr Quite the contrary is true of added another to pin Glen Moul-There is talk that Detroit Tiger Outfielder Dick Wakefield might be traded to Chicago for Catcher Aaron Robinson or Infielder Don Kollo-

er of the Boston Red Sox who

way. Wakefield, who sparked Detroit to its 1945 world championship, has been in a slump, having been benched after going 0 for 25. While Chicago is going backican League cellar with but wards, the Philadelphia Athletics continue to set a torrid pace. The Mackmen racked up EXCLUDING the tie, the their ninth straight victory last

> undisputed possession of first place in the American League. Sam Chapman tied the score for the A's by blasting Fred Sanford for a homer in the ninth. and then Sanford went haywire in the 11th and issued four passes to lose the ball game. Phil Marchildon was the winner.

THE WORLD Champion New York Yankees turned loose Allie Reynolds, former Indian, on his ex-teammates and the big righthander scored his fifth straight victory without loss, 4 to 1. He' scattered nine Cleveland hits, including league-leader Ken Keltner's 10th homerun to make it 11 Yankee victories in the last 14 games. Virgil Trucks, Detroit Tiger

the ninth inning and had to have Stubby Overmire come in to insure a 4 to 1 triumph. In the only game played in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies paced by Del Ennis, nosed out the Cincinnati Reds 4 to 3. Ennis banged out four hits, including his fourth

right-hander almost shut out the

Washington Senators but tired in

homerun of the season. Jersey Demands Health Chits

TRENTON, N. J., May 12-The state department of agriculture today announced that horses entering New Jersey's racing area or show grounds must be accompanied by a

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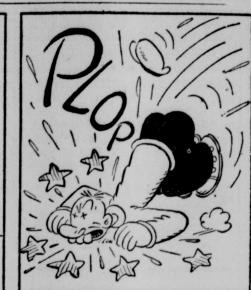
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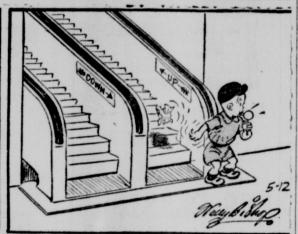






















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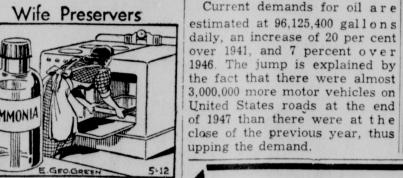












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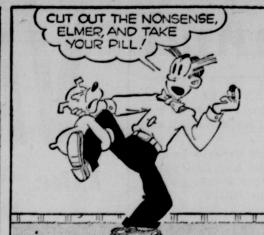
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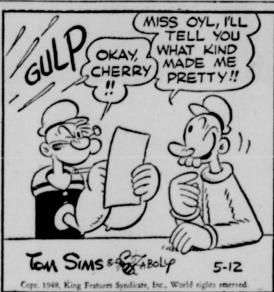


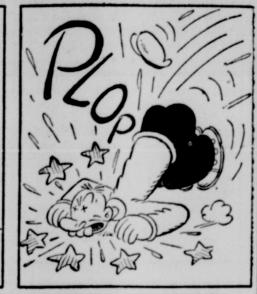
























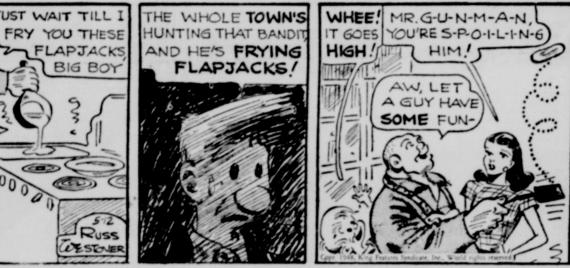
































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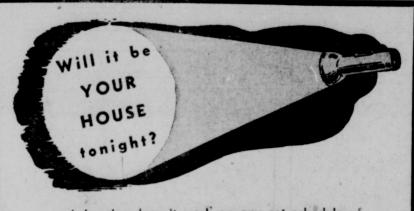
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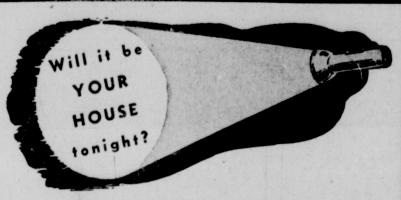
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